

10-3-1891

## Trinity Tablet, October 3, 1891

Trinity College

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THE

# TRINITY TABLET

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TRINITY COLLEGE, OCTOBER 3, 1891.  
HARTFORD, CONN.





*M. Waterman*

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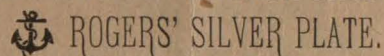
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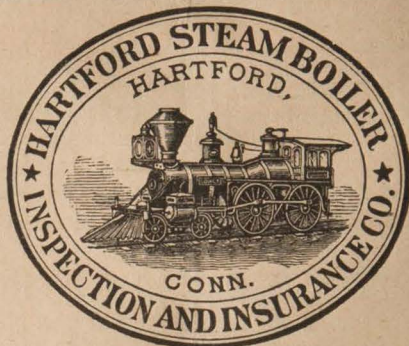
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Paid its policy holders, . . .	5,833,592.34
Paid its policy-holders over amount received, . . .	\$1,417,017 01
And increased its net assets, . . .	956,252 80
Gain to policy-holders, . . .	\$2,373,269.81
It earned on investments, . . .	\$3,398,466.10
Disbursed for expenses and taxes, . . .	1,025,196.29
And saved for its policy-holders as above, . . .	\$2,373,269.81

Compare this with the record of other companies.

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DANIEL H. WELLS, Actuary

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STATEMENT JAN. 1, 1891:

Cash Capital, - - - - -	\$2,000,000 00
Reserve for Outstanding Losses, - - - - -	293,831 17
Reserve for Re-Insurance, - - - - -	1,813,903 88
NET SURPLUS, - - - - -	1,517,079 68
<b>TOTAL ASSETS, - - - - -</b>	<b>\$5,624,814 73</b>

Total Losses Paid Since Organization of Company, \$27,157,044.19

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Paid Policy-Holders,	-	-	-	\$19,500,000

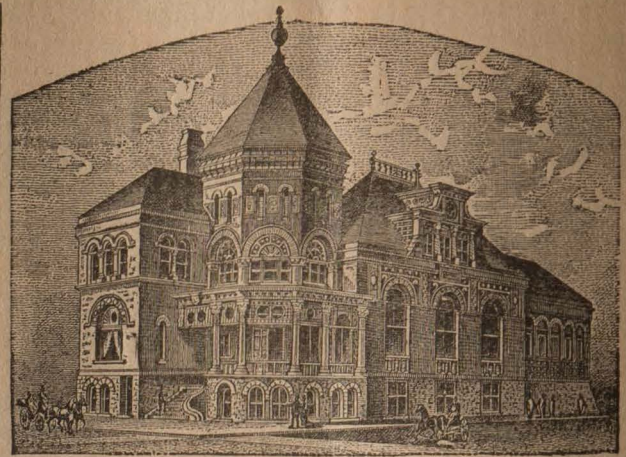
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President.

RODNEY DENNIS,

Secretary.

JOHN E. MORRIS, Ass't Sec'y.



## THE CONNECTICUT FIRE INSURANCE CO.

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

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Cash Assets,	-	-	-	\$2,500,392.50

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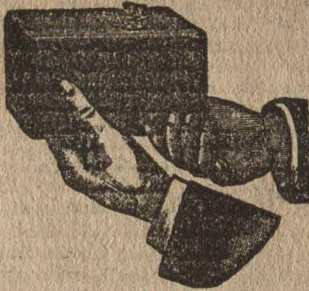
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# THE TRINITY TABLET.

VOL. XXV.

OCTOBER 3, 1891.

No. 1.

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*Published every three weeks during the college year.*

## EDITORS.

W. F. COLLINS, '93, *Managing Editor.*

T. H. YARDLEY, '92.

C. A. JOHNSON, '92, *Business Manager.*

R. P. BATES, '93.

W. P. NILES, '93.

R. PEARCE, '93.

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## EDITORIALS.

OLD Father Time has turned over a new leaf in the life of the college man, and, the long vacation at an end, Trinity's sons from the dignified upper classman to the timid new-comer, commence another year. In very truth recitations are upon us once more; the Sophomores have called upon the Freshmen; the lower classes have tested their muscle and lung power; and THE TABLET board, shaking off the lethargy of the summer days, issues the first number of the college paper.

\* \* \*

IT is a most encouraging sign for the coming year that so large a number of men outside the THE TABLET board are contributing to the paper. Four places on the board are open to competition and only three accepted articles make a man eligible for election. THE TABLET recommends those who are trying for positions not to limit their contributions to any one particular class or character, but to hand in editorials, verse and stories in equal quantities. The managing editor would be glad at any time to furnish men with subjects for editorials or to give suggestions as to what work would be desirable. It is the desire of the board to make THE TABLET the coming year more representative of the college than ever before and we appreciate most heartily the co-operation of the paper's well wishers.

IT is time that we should no longer be concerned with the achievements of the past or occupied with grumbling over some unwished-for result. The year is upon us with all its new opportunities of success and chances of failure. Success or failure in the class-room is a matter for individual thought and is of great importance to the person concerned; but the fortune of a college organization is a thing which in a much greater degree catches the attention of the public and rivets it upon the college. It is not that success in studies is of less importance than that upon the ball field; but the one is taken for granted while the other must declare itself. Our athletics here form a sort of a compensation pendulum. When tennis was first class, base-ball and foot-ball were not up to the mark. Now that tennis has declined, foot-ball takes a decided start, so that things are made even. For the coming year the foot-ball prospects are bright; to be sure we have lost very valuable men whose places can be filled only with the greatest difficulty. It will be hard to fill the places of Hoisington, Thurston, Weeks and Hill. The losing of Weeks whom we had looked upon as a permanent fixture is especially to be lamented. But there are promising players among the new men, especially F. Edgerton who comes here from Wesleyan, and is a valuable man behind the line.



When we consider base-ball our predictions are less confident. In the first place we have the pitcher's position to fill and are at loss for the proper man. Then we have lost Thurston, Muzzy and Hill, whose positions, short stop, third and second, are very hard to fill. But we must hope for the best and make up for the lack of material by a superabundance of energy and persistence, combined with strict training. In tennis we are where we were last year, with a little advantage; for a tennis association has been formed called the College Tennis Club which is open to all, and which, by its good courts and opportunities of practice, heretofore impossible, must put tennis on a better footing.

Undoubtedly athletics of all sorts would be improved if every man in college would take an active interest in them by membership in the Athletic Association, in which is vested the control directly or indirectly of all the college athletic interests.

*n. p. w.*

\* \* \*

THE social and intellectual advantages of TRINITY, situated as it is in a city famed for its coterie of literary personages and for the general tone of refinement which pervades it, are indisputable. Any one will acknowledge that it is not book learning alone for which one goes to college; the life is most advantageous in bringing out the latent qualities of a man and in developing a feeling of self reliance and responsibility.

There are without doubt great advantages to be derived from friendly relations with general society, and in such a life a college man should be more or less at home; he has plenty of time to employ in that manner and his mind is in a state well suited to be trained.

But there is also a great disadvantage in a college man's "going out" too much. The question as to whether many TRINITY men do not give too much time to society is worthy of consideration. In Alumni Hall alone, twenty dances have been given the past year; add to these the public and the private dances in town and you have a grand sum total. In connection with this there comes to mind a little verse repeated by a three<sup>year</sup> old boy the other day. "Ego sum"—I am, "Parvus homo"—a little man, "Et ludo"—and I play, "Totum diem"—all the day.

*n. p. w.*

THE average man who comes to college has an embryonic idea that in some way his education and culture depend entirely upon the prescribed curriculum. He retains this idea possibly a week, not longer than a month. His environments are not so limited, nor are they of that kind as he imagined he would find to fit *his* peculiar genius. Physical tone is offered by the gymnasium, and mental activity would be one-sided, were it not that there were opportunities offered to those who are ambitious for a thorough, all-round intellectual training. The Athenæum Literary Society, now entering upon its third year since reorganization, presents to the Trinity College man a broad scope of work and high literary endeavor,—the means of supplementing the college courses in such a way as should enable the participant to add to that firm, substantial basis furnished by regular study, the delicate finish and symmetry which is the criterion of a well-educated man.

\* \* \*

DURING the past academic year a course of instructive and entertaining lectures were delivered by professors in and out of the college, the frequent occurrence of which was felt to be of great value to the students. These brought the men together in a way which perhaps tended largely to develop a broader *esprit de corps*. No matter what the environments at college may be, there is the recognition that there are many chances offered to all of meeting as thoroughly good comrades. This is one of them. It is with pleasure that we look forward to the continuance of lectures such as these, and hope this Athenæum Literary Society may assume as important a place in the minds of the men as other college enjoyments. The success of the past is an assurance in itself of what the college may anticipate in regard to the future.

\* \* \*

AS a rule it is unseemly to take gloomy views of things in this world where we are given cares enough, but facts are undeniable and must be stated—gloomy or pleasant. Assuming the foregoing it seems safe to say in this connection that in every college there are three kinds of men, some useful, some un-harmful and others simply a mass to give the



weight that quantity and not quality imparts to the human mind. More exactly they may be classed: the grumblers, the sympathizers, and the workers.

The first division includes many. They are those individuals who make complaint a specialty; suggest methods of improvement sometimes, but more often content themselves with continual grumbling, being perfectly incapable of bettering things if they choose to work, but never even trying to do anything useful. Under the second head it is proper to place a goodly number. These are the men who enjoy their course, because they are hail-fellows-well-met, and care for Alma Mater in spirit, but cannot be prevailed upon to do mental or bodily work in her behalf. The third class admits of sub-division, into the workers for love of college and those who work for money. But it may be said to the credit of all these, that they do work.

Taking into consideration all these facts it is evident that all organizations must pay to ensure their success. The paying institutions

of Trinity are thriving, while the non-supporting ones are slowly laboring to keep their fragmentary bodies together. This has been the case with the Press Club. She did not pay she and did not succeed. The organization was disjointed and those who did work were few in numbers and not encouraged. Now the constitution of the club is changed and under the new plan, a committee of six constitute the governing and active body in the club. Among themselves they chose a treasurer; divide up all the newspapers, furnish the same with regular and full news notes, and the profits, if any, are divided among the members of this committee. Thus the paying papers support correspondents of the non-paying ones, through the agency of the Press Club. The club in this way guarantees a certain material gain to the correspondents; furnishes the papers proper news items, and, makes itself responsible to the college in general. All that is needed to perfect the proposed plan is the hearty coöperation of the students.

### A SONNET.

Through the tall pines the winds of autumn sigh  
And murmur tales of summers long ago.  
The rustling branches moving to and fro  
Are strangely outlined on the darkening sky.  
Afar there comes the cricket's piercing cry,  
And here, where, in the spring-tide flowers grow,  
The withered leaves await the winding snow,  
Where they have fluttered down to fade and die.

O earth! how old thou art! How many years  
Hast thou seen vanish in the nameless past!  
How many men, with all their hopes and fears,  
Hast thou seen live and sleep in peace at last!  
From thee come all things; all return to thee,  
As mists that rise and sink into the sea.

*B.  
Collins*

### AN APOLOGUE OF PESSIMISM.

THE Sultan was plunged in profound gloom. The empire was tranquil, for the western nations had not begun to lend it money nor to trouble it with the absurd ideas of our western civilization. Religion was perfectly orthodox. Every morning and evening the Muezzin called the faithful to

prayers, and multitudes prostrated themselves on the stone pavements with their faces towards the Holy City. The palace was a "stately pleasure-dome," gorgeous with brilliant marble and surrounded by shady courts. The Sultan was young and the Sultana was beautiful. He was all powerful. To



wish was to command and to command was to be obeyed. But yet the Sultan was not happy. He moved about in the courts alone, or sat by the fountains engaged in thoughts that were not pleasant. He looked on the most famous and graceful of the dancing girls with lack-lustre eyes. The poet, who could relate tales so interesting that his hearers almost forgot to breathe, failed to hold his attention. He ceased to take pleasure even in his favorite horse who could rival the swallow's flight in swiftness.

The Grand Vizier, Mahammed Baba, and the master of the palace, Hassan Ben Adem, consulted together. "Of a surety," said they, "some evil djin has possession of the commander of the faithful, for he speaks strange things which no man can answer and his eyes are continually cast down to the ground." And the news went over the whole city that some evil spirit escaped from Eblis had entered into the heart of the Sultan.

Then the Vizier sought audience of the Sultan and prostrated himself nine times and said, "Deign to listen to the humblest of thy slaves, O light of the world."

And the Sultan said, "Speak."

Then the Vizier said, "Thy slaves would fain know why thou to whom the world belongs art sad, O successor of the prophet and lord of the east."

Then the Sultan raised his eyes and said, "Know then, that to me for sometime the world seems evil and ruled by an evil God. My father gained the throne by the murder of his brothers, and always he who does wrong receives honor and praise. I see the just man everywhere forsaken and his children sold for slaves. Are not the merchants rich who give false weight, and is not the righteous man a beggar by the wayside, spurned out of the path by the hypocrite whom he benefited? Is there anything stronger than the greed of man, except his lust? To seek for happiness is ignoble, since it is fruitless and all things turn to ashes in the hand. Therefore I am sad, for the world is evidently an evil world and made for the pleasure of an evil God."

The Vizier answered, "These things are as they should be, O lord of the universe. There is a pleasure in fine raiment and a

greater pleasure in precious stones, and joy in a woman's beauty and in the strength of a man's arms, and the wise man taketh all these things nor asketh whence they come, since he cannot carry them out of the world, for they belong to it. They are his who hath strength to get and skill to hold, and in the end Allah maketh all things well for the faithful."

Then the Sultan called to the chief Eunuch and said, "Let this man be taken to the executioner."

Afterwards there came to the palace an ancient man, a stranger. His beard was white and reached below his waist, but his eyes were deep and bright like unfathomed wells. He remained standing before the master of the palace, for he was one of the sacred tribe who dwell apart on the interior mountains of Arabia and have had the pure faith since long before the Prophet gave it to the world. They look down on the Egyptians as new comers and on the Jews as upstarts of yesterday. Compared with them the Greeks have "neither knowledge of antiquity nor antiquity of knowledge," and they bow the head to no man except to the successor of the Prophet. In his hand this one held a brazen horn, graven on the outside and on the inside with strange characters, and he demanded to be taken to the Sultan. When he was brought into the distant court where the Sultan stood alone, he bowed his head, not with the slavish submission of a subject, but with the grace and courteous reverence of an equal saluting one of equal rank, and said,

"Tidings have been brought us of thy malady, O successor of the Prophet, and we have known that it is that pain of the heart which comes to him who sees that the world is not good. So hath the heart of the wise man been burdened since the world began, for only the fool sayeth the world is good. But Allah has so framed the world that it is good to the man who knows the truth. Therefore, O light of the east, this has been formed and he who listens through it shall learn the secret of the world. For they who wrought it wrought with prayer and fasting, and uttered over it the sacred texts which have been handed down since the morning of creation, and the words of power have entered into its



atoms while they were vibrating under the hammer. And they have engraved on it the two mighty names of Allah which are never spoken, and the characters which no man can read have power over the elements and compel the truth from the air. Therefore it is, that he who listens through this horn shall know all things and shall hear the harmony of the world. For to him who knows, the world is a harmony and not a discord.

Then the Sultan took the horn and put it to his ear and he heard all the noises of the world and the beating of its slow heart like confused murmurs. But the beating of the world's heart was rhythmical in its swell and fall, and the multitudinous sound of its voices was sweet like the noises one hears in a swoon. He heard the sounds of joy and peace and at intervals the wailing sound of despair and pain and suffering, the sighs of the wounded on distant plains, the tremulous breath of the

dying man and the recurring groan when a new soul is born into the world. Blended with these was a struggling chord, piercingly sweet and sad and that was the note of life; but it continually passed into the dominant chord which rose above it, triumphant, and that was the note of death.

Then the Sultan gave the horn back to the old man and said,

"It is indeed a harmony, but even sadder than the discord I thought it to be. The face of the world is bad, but far better than the hideous secret it hides in its heart. Increase of knowledge is but increase of pain. I do not wish to know the truth."

The wise man took the horn in silence and bent to the ground, for he felt that the Sultan was wiser than he.

From that hour the Sultan's gloom increased tenfold.

*Prof. Johnson*

### A SKETCH IN THE THIRD PERSON.

HE met her at cards, I think; it was that noisy game of speculation. He noticed her first because she was winning—she had the most chips—and so quietly, different from the other girls who made such a tumult with their bidding and selling. Then too she was undoubtedly pretty and her eyes were like the eyes of his dead love—and as he gazed he sat down beside her.

She was very bright and she was original, and as they parted she asked him to call.

This was before Easter. On Easter Sunday he heard that she was engaged; he didn't feel badly—he was not serious then—and he rather liked engaged girls, so he called after evening prayers and congratulated her. She thanked him so prettily and so ungushingly—he had always supposed newly engaged girls were apt to be gushing—that he felt a bit envious of her fiancé—and he whispered "lucky dog" under his breath, and he felt a queer little pang in his heart that he had not noticed before.

But he was unusually bright that evening, and they chatted most gaily, and when he left

her he held her hand a moment saying good night, and the pain seemed to grow greater as he walked through the crowded streets to his rooms. He had loved once—they were engaged, but she had sickened and died and he had kissed her pale lips as she lay in her white coffin with a rosebud in her hands.

Since then the sun had not seemed to shine half so brightly—and it was four years since she had died; and he thought that the girl he had just left was like the girl that had died, in so many ways. In his room before his fire he sat smoking his pipe, thinking deeply, while his hand stroked the head of his great black dog that rested his chin upon his master's knee, and then he turned in and he fell asleep thinking of her. They became great friends after that; she liked him because he was big and strong, and too she trusted him and he her, because she was so like the other one. They walked out Sunset hill road, and home by the old mill; she was somewhat of a pedestrian and he—well, he was modest but he was very proud of his three medals that he had won at college, and so they enjoyed it.



Coming home from one of those mellow sunsets they would sit down on an old millstone that lay beneath a huge willow beside the brook, and rest. They often talked of the opera—she was very fond of the opera, and she would sing to him in her full contralto, and then the song thrush that perched outside his nest by the bank would burst out singing furiously as if he feared for his reputation.

But they never talked of "*him*," save once when he saw her looking so pensively into the whirl he asked her—and jealously by this time—if she was thinking of "*him*," and she had answered "*no*."

She had not thought of "*him*" much lately, she hadn't stopped to wonder why—she was very happy. That whole night he sat before his fire, and although his pipe went out, he did not relight it but held it tightly between his teeth, and the dog went to sleep wondering at the change in his master. Then the fire flickered and died, and the moon shone in on his pale, drawn face, and his head sank upon his hands—and the little mouse that ran from corner to corner might have heard a choking sob or two.

Then, as the morning came, he stood up and taking her picture from the mantel he covered it with kisses—and the same little mouse might have heard him say, if it had cared to listen, "I love you! I love you!" then there was a pause,—and the card lay in scraps upon the floor.

He was very busy that day; he telegraphed an acceptance of an offer that had been made him by a far western college, and he was to go on the morrow. He burned the three little notes that she had sent him and a sketch of the stretch of brook with the mill in

the background, and, too, there was the heel of one of her walking shoes that a sharp stone had torn off—but he kept that. He wrote her a letter telling her that he was going, and he meant to send it in the morning.

Towards evening, a messenger boy in gray, brought him a note from her—"Wont you come over to-night? I have some new Spanish music,"—and he went. She met him as he came across the lawn—she had been picking lilies of the valley, and she put some in his buttonhole. They walked down around the lawn by the pond where the goldfish were, and they sat down under the fragrant apple trees, and then he told her, chokingly, for his courage was ebbing fast, that he was going away. And then—she grew so pale, and, sobbing, she cried, "Oh, do not go!" and his hot love surged from his heart—everything to the winds—and her head was on his shoulder and he was covering her lips, her eyes, her face, with kisses.—

That night, where the quiet Mohawk tumbles through the Catskills, his train was wrecked and he was killed. And the papers the next day told of the manly fellow who had died saying "God be kind to my little girl." But she knew—and they heard a shriek, and found her lying unconscious with the paper in her hand, and through all the weeks of her fever, in her delirium, she called to him to come back. When the fever had left her, frail and broken, she called her lover to her and told him all.

They were married, but often you may see her go at night to her window, with eyes wide open, seeing nothing, and call to him who is dead.

And she is strangely quiet now.

*De. Q.  
J. A. M.*

## VERSE.

### TACOMALORE.

The Indian knew the glorious place,  
And named it well, Pride of the Race,  
And dwelt upon the shore,  
Their boats they launched upon the tide,  
And here they roamed with lordly pride,  
And lived and fought and bravely died  
For fair Tacomalore.

They had no greed for gold or fame,  
Ah! sad the day when Spaniards came  
In search of golden store.

Here Spanish monks were wont to pray,  
Till the English came to burn and slay.  
But all, long since have gone their way,  
From fair Tacomalore.

The Christian hymns, the wild refrain,  
As Indian warriors homeward came,  
Alas! are heard no more.  
It had its days of pride and shame,  
It once could boast of storied fame,  
But naught is left except the name,  
Of fair Tacomalore,

*Douglass.*

*J. A. M.*



## SPIRITS OF AIR.

Spirits of air! Ye phantom things  
Speeding the clouds with lissome wings,  
Quaffing nectar from the mist,  
Breathing fragrance when you're kissed.  
Come, ye offspring of the seas,  
Aid me, soothing with your breeze.

Steal from the rose her damask bloom,  
Velvety soft, and sweet perfume;  
Waft them to my loved-one's bower,  
Guardians of her sleeping hour.  
That love in all her dreams may be,  
Blow kisses on her lips for me.

Fly to the land caressed of June;  
Deep in its orange blossoms strewn,  
Take the meaning of their breath,—  
'Circling life and spanning death;  
Hold my dear one 'neath this spell  
Then she'll love me, oh, so well.

Rush to the murmuring ocean's shore;  
Learn what's that grand majestic lore,  
Rich in harmony complete,  
Waves on waves repeat, repeat.  
Raise her soul by strains like this,  
Then she'll know what my love is.

Under her eyelids gently peep  
Where new-born Love lies fast asleep.  
Bind him captive if he stirs,—  
None shall have that love of her's;  
Take this thrilling heart-born throb,  
'Tis for her—a heart-love's sob.

Spirits of Air! Oh love her well,  
Plead with the love my tongue would tell.  
If she wills—come then with might;  
If not—then speed afar your flight,  
In distant climes forever dwell,  
Ye winsome winds—farewell, farewell.

*W. L. French*

## BURY THY DEAD.

Dust to grey dust and grey ashes to ashes.  
Nay! sorrow is strength, O my beloved,  
Put by thy sad robes, wipe dry thy wet lashes,  
Stern life calls without, "Come bury thy dead."

## PREFACE FOR A NOVEL.

No lofty Muse for me this tale  
Doth on a lyre diffuse;—  
I am the *liar* from whence it is  
Delivered to a-muse.

*P.*

*Pearce*

## COLLEGE AND CAMPUS.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Here we thrive! Trinity, Trinity, Ninety-Five!

The library has received from Bishop Williams several volumes of works on American History and from Mr. Henry Chauncey of Garden City, N. Y., a collection of editions of classic authors, including some few specimens from early editions.

Bloody Monday was celebrated as usual by the rampant Sophomore with his uproarious ceremonies.

## WANTED, A BELL.

There is a fact at Trinity  
Which seemeth somewhat queer,  
Whereas we've many college *belles*  
No college *bell* we hear.

As we have many college *belles*  
To keep us up till dawn,  
We ought to have a college *bell*  
To wake us up at morn.

*N. P. W*

Dr. Scudder has consented to lecture to the Seniors and Freshmen on Hygiene another year, and delivered two lectures to each class last week.

The officers of the Athenæum Literary Society for Christmas term are: president, N. T. Pratt; vice-president, W. S. Schütz; secretary and treasurer, F. D. Gallup; 1st councillor, P. B. Morrison; 2nd councillor, S. H. Littell; editor, W. L. French.

The class of Ninety-three has elected the following officers for the Christmas term:—president, G. D. Hartley; 1st vice-president, S. H. Jobe; 2nd vice-president, W. F. Collins; secretary, W. C. D. Willson; treasurer, G. H. Wilson; chronicler, R. P. Bates.

The officers of Ninety-four are:—president, F. C. Edgerton; 1st vice-president, F. T. Steele; 2nd vice-president, G. A. Quick; secretary, W. W. Vibbert; treasurer, W. S. Schütz; chronicler, C. F. Weed.

Ninety-five has elected the following officers:—president, J. M. Wainwright; 1st vice-president, P. J. McCook; 2nd vice-president, H. E. Taylor; secretary, R. H. Macauley; treasurer, E. P. Hamlin; chronicler, O. T. Paine.

The change made in the course which placed the study of French in the Freshman year makes it necessary for those of the present Sophomore class who desire to learn the language, to take it as a voluntary.

## THE PASTER.

I met a thing with vacant smile,  
And grin that stretched about a mile.  
As it strode by in eager haste  
I felt inclined to ask it in.  
"Where go you?" "I am going to paste  
A clipping on the bulletin."



The Assistant Librarians for the current year are U. H. Spencer, B. A., R. F. Humphries, '92, and F. B. Cole, '93.

The average age of the members of the Freshman Class is a month over nineteen years, the range of their ages being six years and two months.

The Faculty have voted that hereafter, on week days, students may attend either morning or evening prayers at their discretion; it being understood that one attendance each day is required.

The annual push-rush between the Sophmores and Freshmen took place on the Friday evening following the opening of the college year. The contest took place on the athletic field. Two trials were made, and the Sophomores, winning both, were victorious. The customary procession and visit to Heublein's followed.

The Dramatic Association organized on the 26th of September, with the following officers:—president, F. B. Fuller, '92; stage manager, T. McKean, Jr., '92; secretary and treasurer, C. C. Barton, Jr., '93; executive committee, Fuller, McKean, Barton and McGann. A number of new men were admitted to membership, and the executive committee was instructed to find a play as soon as possible. As soon as one is decided upon, the parts will be assigned and arrangements made to put it on the stage before Christmas.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association, C. Churchman, '93, was elected secretary to fill the vacancy made by the death of W. C. Hill, '93. Seven new members were admitted.

According to custom the TABLET publishes with this number a directory of the college, as a supplementary sheet.

W. W. Vibbert, '94, J. M. McGann, and A. H. Wedge, '95, are new members of the chapel choir.

Rehearsals were begun this week by the Glee and Banjo Clubs. The former may suffer somewhat from a lack of first tenors, there being as yet no new candidates for the positions, but this difficulty being met, the prospects of a good club for the coming season are excellent. New candidates for the other positions are Pratt, '94, Burrage, McCook, McGann, Quick, and Wedge, '95.

#### THE GYMNASIUM.

The authorities are to be congratulated in securing the services of Lieut. Barensprung of the German army as athletic instructor in the gymnasium. Lieut. Barensprung, whose home is in Dresden, has been for ten years an officer

in the army and for two years teacher of fencing and gymnastics at the gymnasium for army officers in Berlin. He has received a furlough for two years and a half, and is visiting this country with a view to perfecting himself in the study of the English language. At the expiration of his furlough Lieut. Barensprung has been appointed for service in East Africa. The plans of gymnasium work for this year have not been fully perfected, but it is probable that work will be made compulsory for the Freshmen. A specialty will be made of fencing. There will be several regular classes in various departments, and individual training to those desiring it.

#### COLLEGE TENNIS CLUB.

A movement to organize a general college tennis association was made last week, and a committee consisting of Dr. Robb, L. A. Carter, G. Hall, R. F. Humphries, W. P. Niles, J. Paine and C. C. Trowbridge, were appointed to draw up a constitution. Their work was reported at a meeting held Sept. 25th, and accepted. Dr. Robb was elected president; R. H. Mallory, secretary, and R. F. Humphries, treasurer. The three officers, constituting an executive committee, were instructed to have a new court built near the courts of the former Pandox Club. Twenty-five men were admitted to membership, making the whole number with the Pandox roll, forty.

#### THEMES.

##### SUBJECTS FOR CHRISTMAS TERM, 1891.

##### Seniors:—

1. Relation between the formal and the vital in literature and art, or in character and life.
2. Philosophy of Tennyson's *In Memoriam*.
3. What is meant by *free coinage of silver*, and what would be the probable effects if it were enacted?
4. Contrast Dickens, and Thackeray as artists.
5. Poetry of Dante Gabrielle Rossetti.

##### Juniors:—

1. The Roman Tribunate.
2. The Anglo-Saxon or Low German element in English character and political development.
3. M. Taine's view of the forces that govern the development of civilization, as shown in his introduction and elsewhere.
4. Ought civilization to be propagated by force?
5. Is war a necessary factor in the world's development?

##### Sophomores:—

1. Carlyle's and Macaulay's Essays on Bos-



well's Johnson, with criticism of their different methods and stand-points.

2. Macaulay's "Essay on Milton"—how far consonant with good rhetorical art and sound critical judgment?

3. Russia,—and is she dangerous to civilization?

4. Russia's treatment of the Jews. Can any justification be found?

5. Thomas de Quincy,—examination of some one book or essay.

Three themes are due from all the members of each class except the Freshmen during the term.

No. 1. Due November 1st.

" 2. " December 1st.

" 3. " January 15th.

Each theme should contain at least 1000 words.

If two themes are not handed in before examinations begin, the student will be excluded from examination; and will be held to have failed in passing his condition, if all are not handed in before the second day of the next term.

Themes not handed in when due will receive no mark.

Lecture notes of Juniors and Seniors must be left with the Professor at the close of the recitation or lecture previous to the first day of the month. Students will receive credit for rough notes, but are earnestly advised to expand their rough notes immediately after each lecture.

CHARLES F. JOHNSON, *Professor*.

## ATHLETICS.

### CRITICISM OF TEAM.

The following criticism of the foot-ball team is, of course, more or less imperfect on account of its brevity and the short time the team has been playing; but it will give some idea of the team:

Woffenden, '93, right end, blocks and gets down the field well; should tackle stronger. L. Hubbard, '93, is a hard, conscientious player, and understands the game, and can be counted on for his distance. McGann, '95, right-guard, is ignorant of the points of the game, shows determination, and with experience can fill his position. Hartly, '93, center, is rather light for his position, but plays a hard, offensive game and is a steady worker. Allen, '93, left-guard, is rapidly getting accustomed to his new position, runs well with the ball, and is a good tackler. K. Hubbard, '92, left-tackle, is a strong, experienced player, and with self-control would be nearly perfect in his position. Left-end is not yet filled. The candidates are G. Hall, '92, who has had experience and runs well, but with no dash, Monaghan, '93, Wilson, '93, and Taylor, '95. Dingwall, '94, quarter-back, is a good tackler, and plays his position well, and when in condition is a strong player. Macauley, '95, quarter-back, is also a strong candidate for the position; he

tackles and runs well. Hubbell, '93, right half-back, is a heavy runner and goes through the center well. He tackles strongly, but needs practice in catching and falling on the ball. T. Edgerton, '94, left half-back, is a strong tackler and makes good gains; needs more practice in catching and kicking. H. S. Graves '92, captain and full-back, is playing his position better than ever before. He is blocking and running around the ends very well. He is also a quick and sure kicker and a first-rate captain.

There is some promising material on the consolidated, among whom are J. Edgerton, Reese, Penrose, Tongue and Wainwright.

### TRINITY 16—AGGIES 0.

The foot ball season opened on Saturday, September 26th, when the team went to Amherst and defeated the "Aggies" by the above score. The "Aggies" started the ball at 3.30 from the center of the field and made a good gain by their "wedge" which proved most effective during the whole game. The ball soon went to Trinity on four downs and after twelve minutes playing Graves rushed the ball around the end and secured the first touch-down, which he followed up by kicking a difficult goal. Score 6-0. The "Aggies" once more had the ball at the center of the field and for some time neither side



gained any considerable advantage till Graves, securing the ball on a scratch play, with a clear field, made the second touch-down, securing another goal. Score, 12-0. Once more the teams lined up, and just before time was called Graves secured the last touch-down of the game, the first half ending with the score of 16-0.

In the second half, Taylor of Trinity was substituted in place of Macauley. The "Aggies" played a much harder game this half, and the Trinity team showed their lack of practice and training, the ball being kept in their territory most of the time, no points being scored by either team. Boardman of the "Aggies" was disqualified and Clark took his place. The playing at all times was hard, and the Trinity backs showed up to good advantage. The ends were weak and the weight at center was inadequate. W. A. Johnson of Amherst was referee, and F. B. Fuller of Trinity the umpire.

The teams were as follows:

TRINITY.		"AGGIES."
Macauley and Taylor,	Ends.	Rogers.
K. Hubbard,	Tackles.	Howard.
Allen,	Guards.	Crane.
Hartley,	Centres.	Ramsey.
McGann,	Guards.	{ Boardman.
L. Hubbard,	Tackles.	{ Clark.
Woffenden,	Ends.	Graham.
Dingwall,	Quarter-backs.	Henderson.
Edgerton, }		Willard.
Hubbell, }	Half-backs.	{ Perry.
Graves,	Full-backs.	{ Gifford.
		Davis.

#### TRINITY 16—STAGG'S TEAM 14.

We give before going to press the score of the game on Wednesday between Trinity and Stagg's team of Springfield. A description of the contest will be given in the next issue.

The schedule of games is as follows, subject to additions:

- Oct. 3. Brown at Providence.
- Oct. 7. Yale at Hartford.
- Oct. 14. Amherst at Amherst.
- Oct. 17. Wesleyan at Hartford.
- Oct. 24. Amherst at Hartford.
- Oct. 28. Wesleyan at Middletown.
- Oct. 31. Columbia at New York.
- Nov. 7. Boston A. A. at Boston.

#### TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The Fall Tournament began Friday the 25th with only nine entries in singles and four teams in doubles. The only match in the preliminary round was between L. A. Carter and Sibley. Both of these players were in poor form and Carter won easily 6-2, 6-1. In the first round Allen defeated L. A. Carter 6-4, 6-1, with considerable ease. Carter was not at all up to his usual game, while Allen showed marked improvement over previous years. In the Niles *vs.* Paine match, both players showed lack of practice and confidence. Paine made some very fair strokes but was beaten by steady work and better all around play. Score: 6-4, 6-3. In the match between Hamlin, '95 and G. Hall the playing was of a good class, but Hamlin was evidently surer of himself and played a very strong game, winning 6-4, 6-1. It was a matter of surprise in the Saltus *vs.* K. Hubbard match, that Hubbard came off so well as he did; but Saltus was in no sort of form and drove balls into the net and out of the court in a reckless manner. Score: Saltus wins 6-4, 6-3. In the semi-finals a close match was played between Allen and Niles. The playing of both men lacked life, and Niles especially seemed to have no confidence and merely tossed the balls back. The first set was long, and nobody's set till the last point was played. Allen showed great steadiness and won 10-8. The second set also went to Allen, 6-4. The other semi-final match was Saltus *vs.* Hamlin. This match showed the best tennis thus far in the tournament. The first four games went to Hamlin and the next four to Saltus. Hamlin took the next two and the set, 6-4; in the second set both men played sharply and Hamlin won as before 6-4. Hamlin showed himself to be a player always to be depended on, while Saltus showed a great deal of brilliancy in drives down the side lines. The finals were played Tuesday Sept. 29, between Allen and Hamlin. The match was too one-sided to be of much interest, save in watching Hamlin's play, which was the best of the tournament. The score was, Hamlin wins, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. The first prize therefore goes to Hamlin and the second, given to the runner-up, to Allen.

*W. P. W.*  
*assisted by*  
*R. H. Mulloy.*



## PERSONALS.

Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, has preached before the Convention of Massachusetts a sermon commemorative of the late Bishop B. H. PADDOCK, '48; and Bishop Thompson, of Mississippi, has preached before the Convention of Georgia a sermon in memory of the late Bishop J. W. BECKWITH, '52.

GEO. A. HICKOX, '51, after a long and successful editorial experience, has retired from the charge of the Litchfield (Conn.) *Enquirer*.

The Rev. GEORGE D. JOHNSON, '54, has received the degree of Doctor in Divinity from St. Stephen's College.

The Rev. Dr. GEO. S. MALLORY, '58, has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of the South.

The report on the Outdoor Alms of the Town of Hartford, prepared with great labor by the Rev. Prof. MCCOOK, '63, has received general commendation that led to the adoption of important measures of reform.

At the annual meeting of the National Philological Association, held during the vacation, Rev. Dr. SAMUEL HART, '66, was elected president for the ensuing year.

The address of the Rev. F. H. POTTS, '68, is Savanna, Ill.

The alumni on the Pacific coast have organized an association with the Rt. Rev. Dr. W. F. NICHOLS, '70, as President, the Rev. F. H. CHURCH, '82, as Secretary, and G. M. HUBBARD, '75, as Treasurer. They held their first dinner as an association at the Occidental Hotel, San Francisco, on Tuesday in Commencement Week.

The Rev. ROBERT HUDSON, '71, has received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Omaha.

The Rev. W. H. BATES, '72, was ordained to the Priesthood in Sanford, Fla., on the 30th of June.

R. C. HINDLEY, '72, has resigned his professorship in Racine College to accept a position in the Philadelphia Manual Training School.

The Rev. E. B. TAYLOR, '73, has become Senior Canon of the Cathedral in Fond du Lac, Wis.

The Rev. R. M. EDWARDS, '74, is Assistant Minister at Trinity Church, San Francisco, Cal.

The address of the Rev. B. M. BRADIN, '75, is Talleyville, New Castle Co., Del.

The address of the Rev. W. D. SARTWELLE, '75, is changed to Vernon, Wilbarger Co., Texas.

MARRIED, in Cleveland, O., September 16th, WINFIELD S. MOODY, JR., '79, and Miss HELEN WATTERSON.

The Rev. WILLIAM W. WEBB, '82, has been elected Professor of Biblical Literature, Exegesis and Hebrew, in Nashotah Theological Seminary, but has declined the election.

The Rev. C. E. BALL, '82, has accepted the rectorship of the parish in Canajoharie, N. Y.

The Rev. G. HEATHCOTE HILLS, '84, has accepted the Rectorship of the Church of the Holy Trinity, West Chester, Penn.

JAMES F. OLMSTED, '84, was ordained to the Diaconate in Albany, on the 14th of June. His present address is 165 Grand St., Newburgh, N. Y.

The Rev. F. D. LOBDELL, '85, has become an Assistant in St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia. His address is 1625 Locust St.

The Rev. SAMUEL S. MITCHELL, '85, is Junior Assistant at St. Chrystom, New York City.

ROBERT THORNE, '85, is taking a vacation in Europe.

The Rev. JAMES GOODWIN, '86, having returned from Europe, is in charge of the Church at Berlin Falls, N. H.

The Rev. C. E. DEUEL, '87, has returned from Oxford and entered upon missionary work in Buffalo, Johnson Co., Wyoming.

The Rev. F. B. WHITCOME, '87, has become Rector of Trinity Church, Branford, Conn.

R. C. EASTMAN, '88, is studying Medicine in Concord, N. H.

L. H. PADDOCK, '88, is studying law at Ann Arbor.

H. M. BELDEN, '88, is taking a special course at Johns Hopkins.

P. H. FRYE, '89, is Tutor in English in the Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Penn.

F. F. KRAMER, '89, was ordained to the Diaconate in Denver, Col., on the 3rd of June. His address is Boulder, Col.

E. T. SULLIVAN, '89, was ordained to the Diaconate in Cambridge, Mass., on the 17th of June.

T. A. CONOVER, '90, has entered the General Theological Seminary in New York.

R. M. LUTHER, '90, is at present at Faribault, Minn.

G. W. SARGENT, '90, enters the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge this fall.

The address of R. McC. BRADY, '90, is C. B. & Q. R. R. offices, 16th & Canal Sts., Chicago, Ill.

## WHAT NINETY-ONE IS DOING.

J. B. Burnham has a position in the managing department of *Forest and Stream*. W. H. Coster is assistant chemist in a manufacturing firm in Pittsburg. E. B. Finch is studying medicine at Greenfield, Mass. A. L. Green was



offered a professorship of English in Macalister College, but did not accept. In a recent issue of *Life* there were some verses from his pen. I. K. Hamilton will pursue a special course in electricity at Johns Hopkins. W. C. Hicks, Jr., is at the General Theological Seminary, New York. E. R. Lampson, Jr., is teaching at St. Paul's, Concord, N. H. E. F. Lawton is filling the place held last year by C. S. Griswold, '90, who will study at Harvard this year. Herbert Parrish is at the General Theological Seminary, New York. J. F. Plumb is at the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown. L. W. Rogers is going to the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. H. Scudder will study at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. T. B. Smith intends studying at Harvard this year. E. B. Stockton has a position as teacher in a large school in Quebec. C. H. Talcott is with Talcott & Frisbie, wholesale medicines. D. Van Schaack is on the staff of the *New York Evening Sun*. G. W. Wright will study at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. W. G. Wright will study at the Columbia Law School. C. H. Young is studying at the Seabury Divinity School, Faribault, Minn.

C. E. Taylor, '92, is teaching in Pittsburg, but intends to graduate with '92.

R. C. Hayden, ex-'93, is in a broker's on Wall St. R. D. Weeks, ex-'93, is also on Wall St.

B. Wistar Morris, Jr., ex-'93, is to enter the class of '94, Columbia School of Mines, and take a course in Architecture.

F. P. Johnson, '94, is ill with typhoid fever near Naugatuck, Conn., but at present he is improving.

F. A. Wright, ex-'94, is going to Columbia.

The following alumni recently visited the college.—Rev. T. B. Fogg, '52; Rev. W. H. Vibbert, D.D., '58; J. H. S. Quick, '58; Rev. F. G. Harriman, '72; Rev. S. S. Mitchell, '85; I. K. Hamilton, '91; G. N. Hamlin, '91; T. P. Thurston, '91; F. R. Hoisington, '91; H. Parrish, '91; W. C. Hicks, Jr., '91; W. S. Kingsbury, '91; J. A. Turnbull, ex-'92; R. D. Weeks, ex-'93; E. W. Muzzy, ex-'93.

#### NECROLOGY.

WILLIAM CHAPIN HILL, a member of the class of '93, died suddenly of peritonitis at Philadelphia, on the 22d day of July. The news of his death came with a shock to every Trinity man who had known him, as he was a man of many friends and was universally admired and beloved. Perhaps his most prominent trait was the enthusiasm and zeal with which he entered upon any undertaking in hand; and this made him so invaluable a member of the athletic organizations with which he was connected. At a meeting of the Junior Class held Friday,

September 18th, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

WHEREAS it hath pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our friend and class-mate, WILLIAM CHAPIN HILL: RESOLVED: That we extend to his family our heartfelt sympathy in their affliction in the death of one who, possessed of all manly qualities and a lovable disposition, endearing himself to all, was universally beloved not only by the members of his own class but also by the college as a whole, and be it furthermore

RESOLVED: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and that a copy of the same be published in the TRINITY TABLET.

ROBERT P. BATES,  
GEORGE D. HARTLEY,  
CHARLES C. BARTON, JR. } Committee.

ISAAC HAZLEHURST, LL.D., a graduate in the class of 1828, died at his home in Marion, Penn., on the 7th day of July, in the 83rd year of his age. He studied law in Philadelphia, his native city, and was admitted to the bar in 1831. He occupied a prominent place in political affairs, was for fourteen years Vice-Provost of the Law Academy of Philadelphia, and was also trustee and director in various public and charitable institutions. About ten years ago he retired from professional life, but maintained his interest in public affairs. At the time of his death, his name stood at the head of the roll of the lawyers of Philadelphia. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Mr. Hazlehurst by his *alma mater* in 1861.

ABRAM DUBOIS, M.D., a graduate in the class of 1830, died at his home in New York city, on the 29th day of August, in the 82d year of his age. He was of an old Huguenot family. After studying medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, he entered upon a professional life in New York, in which he was highly honored and esteemed. Failing health had obliged him to withdraw from active work some little time before his death.

We failed to notice at an earlier day the death of the HON. ISAAC NEVETT STEELE, LL.D., a graduate in the class of 1828 (receiving his degree in 1832). He has a national reputation as a lawyer, and was at one time the representative of our Government in Venezuela.

The REV. GEORGE HERBERT NORTON, for two years a member of the class of 1875, died after a very short illness in New York city, on the 18th day of August, aged 37 years. Mr. Norton devoted much of his life to teaching. He was ordained in 1880, and was at the time of his death minister of St. Paul's Church at Greenwich, New York.